Offerings and Sales at the Electroud Tobacco Exchange-Internal Revenue Collections-Foreign Advices.

ed rates, 4859450; commercial blin, 48505 48505. Government bonds lower. State bonds weak. Rattrond bonds weak. Silver at the board was easier. Treasury Dalances: Coin, \$106,202,055; currency, \$52,812,820.

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American Cotton out preferred	200
American Sugar	1081
American Sugar Refineries pfd	101
American Tobacco preferred	613
American Tobacco preferred	197
Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe	3.33
Baltimore and Ohio	2.7
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. Chesapeake and Ohio	374
Chicago and Alton	100
Chicago, Burlington and Quincy	718
Chleago Go. Trust	1.5
Delaware, Lack, and Western	135
Distillers	10
Eric	311
Erie preferred	2001
General Electric	2278
Title of Characters	925
Illinois Central	
Lake Erle and Western	10
Lake Erie and Western preferred	341
Lake Share Louisville and Nashville Louisville, New Albany & Chicago.,	147
Louisville and Nashville	487
Louisville, New Albany & Chicago.;	71
Manhattan Consolidated	965
Memphis and Charleston	-15
Michigan Control	923
Missouri Pacific	204
Mobile and Ohio	118
Nush., Chattahooga and St. Louis	68
United States Cordage	41
Winters States Continue professor	81
	2000
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New York Central No Y. and New England(Asked) Norfolk and Western preferred Northern Pacing	48
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Northern Pacific preferred	
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AND THE WALLEST CO.	160
Northwestern professed	TABLE
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Rock Island	135
Rock Island	10230
St. Paul	749
St. Paul preferred	3273
Silver Certificates	683
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Union Pacific	163
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Alleburg (Class C)	200
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Svorth Unrolling Unconcession of the	100
North Carolina 1's. North Carolina 6's. Tennessee New Settlemon 3's. Virginia 6's. preferred	420
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Virginia 6's, preferred	.5
Virginia Trust Receipts, Stamped	45
Virginia Trust Receipts, Stamped, Wirginia 2-3, 1661	177
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United States I'm courses	108
United States 4's, registered	AMPLE
Source Rostone Co.	95
Sporting Palitable Commencers	88%
Contract Panished Common	53
Southern Railway preferred	24%
BALTIMORE STOCK MARKET	
BALTIMORE, MD., July 18,-Vir	eteler.
	REPORTS.

LONDON BAR SHARR MARKET.

the account.
5:30 P. M.—Paris advices quote 3 per cent, rentes at 101 frames and 125 cen-times for the account.

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A. T. Co. preferred 500 88 ... A. T. Co. common 50 62 ... *Quotations are for bonds maturing in not less than ten years.

GRAIN AND COTTON EXCHANGE. Richmond, Va., July 13, 1896. Quotations: Wheat-Longberry, 58 to 60c.; maxed, 57 to 60c.; shortberry, 55 to 63c.; No. 2 red, 62% to 63c. Corn—White, 36c.; No. 2 white, 35 to Sopt. No. 2 mixed, 34 to 34½c.; No. 3 Oct. Oct.

THE COTTON MARKETS.

NEW YORK, July 13.—Cotton dull; middling gulf, 75; middling, 7 3-16; gross receipts, 355 bales; exports to Great Britain, 1.230 bales; continent, 1.703 bales; forwarded, 61 bales; stock, 103,281 bales.
Total to-day-Net receipts, 536 bales; exports to Great Britain, 2.501 bales; continent, 1.703 bales; exports to Great Britain, 2.501 bales; continent, 1.703 bales; exports to Great Britain, 4.500 bales; continent, 2.211 bales.
Total since September 1st—Net receipts, 5,145,770 bales; exports to Great Britain, 2,391,501 bales; France, 462,610 bales; continent, 1.750,336 bales.
Futures closed steady; sales, 201,200 THE COTTON MARKETS.

Futures closed steady; sales, 261,200 bales; July, 6,309,6,81; August, 6,70; September, 6,319,6,32; October, 6,339,6,31; November, 6,3296,53;

NEW YORK, July 12.—The Sun's cotten review says:

Cotton declined 14 to 22 points, closing steady, after sales of 201,200 bales.

To-day's features: Liverpool declined sharply to-day, and prices here weakned in sympathy. Good general rains were reported in the Gulf States during the forty-eight hours ended 8 o'clock tals morating, especially in Texas, where most needed, the rainfall in that State alche in two days aggregating 23.68 inches. Stop orders were reached. Liverpool was less active and the decline in spot cotton markets in this country contributed to the depression. The principal factor in the speculations was the breaking of the drought in Texas.

NEW Officians. LA., July 18.—Cotton futures quiet and steady; sales, 38,500.

futures quiet and steady; sales, 53,500 bales; July, 6.34; August, 6.23; September, 6.06; October, 6.01; November, 5.99; De-cember, 6.02; January, 6.07; February, 111; March, 6.15.

Cember, 6.15.
LIVERPOOL, July 12.—12:30 P. M.—
Cotton demand fair and prices easier;
American middling, 3-31-22; sales, 10,000
bales; American, 9,300 bales; speculation
and export, 1,000 bales; receipts, 4,000
bales; American, 800 bales; preculation
opened easy and demand moderate; July
and August, 3-51-6493-30-64, August and
September, 3-46-6493-45-64; September
and October, 3-37-64, October and November, 3-34-6493-32-64; December and
January, 3-33-6493-32-64; December and
January, 3-33-6493-32-64; January and
February, 3-33-6493-32-64; March and April, February, 3 34-6463, 32-64; February and March, 13-34-649; 32-64; March and April, 1-35-64. Futures quiet at the decline, 12-45 P. M.—American spot grades, 1-16 lower: American middling, fair, 48; good middling, 4-1-16; middling, 3-29-32; low middling, 3-33-16; good ordinary, 3-11-16; ordinary, 34:

dinary, 3½ 4 P. M.—July, 3 50-6463-51-64, sellers; dy and August, 3 48-64, sellers; August d September, 3 42-64; September and ctoller, 3 36-64, sellers; October and Nocember, 3 32-64, seilers; November and secember, 3 31-64, seilers; December and anuary, 3 31-64, seilers; January and february, 3 31-64, seilers; February and farch, 3 32-64, buyers; March and April, 33-64, buyers; April and May, 3 34-642 35-64, seilers. Futures closed quiet.

NEW YORK, July 13.—The week opens of the a moderate attendance of visiting agers in the dry goods market and with rders coming to hand of about average atent. There is no material change in he tone, but in a number of quarters agers slons are heard of satisfaction over the clearing away of uncertainty regards the control of the contro

NEW YORK PRODUCE MARKET. NEW YORK, July 12. Flour dull and weak, winter wheat, low grades, \$1.70g 2.50, do. fair to fancy, \$2.4062.40; do. getent, \$3.4063.75; Minnesota clear, \$2.40 92.80; patent, \$3.159.4.00; low extras, \$1.70

geneni, Sakarakas, anthreson cars, 82-60 (250) patent, Salbirabo, low extras, \$1.70 (250). Southern flour dull and weak common to fair extra, \$200((250)) good to choice do., \$2.60((250)).

Wheat dull and firmer. Options opened firm and advanced hage, closed steady at keep advance to be decline, with a fairly active trade; July, 60%c.; August, 61%c.; September, 61%c.; October, 61%c.

Corn-Spot dull and firm; No. 2, 32%c., clavator; 33%c. affont. Options were dull and firm at highle, advance; July, 33%c.; August, 53c.; September, 33%c.

Outs-Spot dull and firmer. Options quiet and firmer; July, 20%c.; August, 20%c.; September, 20%c.; Spot prices: No. 2, 20%(20%c.; No. 2 white, 22c. mixed western, 20%(20%c.; white do., 22%(25%c.) Hay firm, shipping, 62%(20%c.; good to choice \$74(c.)(\$1.00).

inactive, \$14.58915.00; thereed beef duli-eity extra, halla mesa, \$11.00713.00; cm means quiet and firm, pickled bellies \$4.025944.75; shoulders, \$4.125944.375; hams, \$9.25910.00;

Lard quiet and easier; western steam, \$1.00; ciry, \$3.00xx140; September, \$1.00; ciry, \$3.00xx140; September, \$1.02; can, \$1.00; compound, \$1.00x4.25; Pork dull and steady; old mess, \$7.767, 25; new, \$3.50x8.75. Ruiter steady and

5; new, \$5.50m8.56. inter-steady and in moderate demand: atte darry, logitype; do., ervamery, 11½ 5c; western darry, perile; Eigins, 15c. 2gms-Choice firm; State and Pennsylnia, 13½c; western, fresh, 10½gil2½c; case, \$1.50mil.00; outpressed oil onlet and convergence.

tion-seed oll quiet and easy; crude, 1015c; yellow prime, 2492415c; do off

Rosin quiet and steady; strained, comnon to good, \$1,000 1,829, Turpentine dull and steady at 24%9

Rice steady and quiet; domestic, fair

Feanuts quiet; fancy hand-picked, 4%c. Coffee barely steady; May 10 points lows: August, 811.25a11.30. October, 10.25. Seconder, \$10.0510.05; March, ili.05; May, \$9.85. Spot Rio ensier and quiet; No. 7, \$12.87%.

Sugar Raw quiet and steady; fair relining, Tic. Refund quiet and steady; if A. 47,47%c.; standard A. 4%c.; curtous and crushed, 5%c.; granulated, 4%c. Freights to Liverpool quiet and firm; ootton, by steamer, 3s. 32d.; grain, 2d.

CHICAGO MARKET.

inca in wheat trading to-day were visible supply report. The railing off stocks at New York and the weather ert from the Northwest, which instead dry and hot temperature in the mis wheat belt. On the opening prices need but later sagged. September eat opened at 50% 20% 20%, sold between c. and 55% c. closing at 55% 55% c. Sec. lower than Saturday.

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orn-The early advance in wheat had effect in the cora put, but the trading a comparatively light. The strength a mainly due to the fact that an excited reduction in rates to the East and greatly increase the movement of a cerval and the consequent consumment. September corn opened at 27%, of a closed at 27%, -Saturday's price, and Stocked at 27%, -Saturday's price, and stage, but later on an attempt cover, the outsiders found a weakened ricot, and the price broke %c. September outs closed at Saturday's price, Cash as were about steady.

Tourisons were dult and spiritless and oved small symmathy with the advance

Septembe	r lard w	na 5970e ires range	lower.	
Sept	Open. 55% 50%	High. 55% 56% 58%		Close. 54% 50% 57%
July Sept May	27% 27% 30	27% 28 30%	20% 27% 29%	2067 26% 20%
July Bept	16%	16% 16%	1674	16% 15%

Sept . \$ 6.574 \$ 8.75 \$ 6.574 \$ 6.574 Oct . . 6.65 | 6.65 | 6.55 Jan . . 7.50 | 7.524 7.45 7.45 Sept .. 3.90

Oct ... 3.871/2 Jan ... 4.15 4.05 Sept .. 3.65 Oct ... 3.790 Oct ... 3.7214 8.7215 Jan ... 3.80 3.85 Cash quotations were as follows: Flour dull, steady, and unchanged, No. 2 spring wheat, 54%c; No. 2 cet, 54%c; No. 2 corn, 26%c; No. 2 cats, 18%c; mess pork, \$6.5096,55; hard, \$3.624@3.65; short rib sides, \$3.524@3.55; shoulders, \$3.524@0.55 sides, \$3.521403.55; shoulders, \$3.7564.00; short clear sides, \$3.7563.874; whisky,

BALTIMORE MARKET.

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BALTIMORE MD., July 13.—Flour dull:
Western superfine, \$1.35-\$12.20; do. extra,
\$2.3502.96; do. family, \$3.1094.00; winter
wheat, patent, \$3.5003.75; spring patent,
do., \$3.507.870; do. straight, \$4.254.40.
Wheat firmer; No. 2 red spot, 555-\$40.00;
\$3.90.0.; steamer, No. 2 red, 555-\$40.00;
\$3.90.0.; stea

outher, by sample, 5736134c.; do. on add. 584;66134c.; Octoor strong, mixed apot, 224;67324c.; oly, 327624c.; August, 224c.; Septemer, 224c.; steamer mixed, 304;631c.; outhern, 234;634c. Oats steady, No. 2 white, western, 224;236c.; No. 2 mixed, western, 200;200c.

Oats steady, No. 2 white, western, 22% (22%c.; No. 2 mixed, western, 2022%c.
Rice very quiet; No. 2, hear by, 3ic. asked; do. western, 35c.
Hay firm; choice timothy, \$16.00216.5c.
Grain freights quiet; steamer to Liverpool, 21,9523cl., July; Cork for orders, 2s. 71,9132s, 204d. July and August.
Other articles unchanged.

CINCINNATI MARKET.

and unchanged.

Wheat slow and easy; No. 2 red, strack, 536-56; rejected red, track, 56c.
Corn inactive; mixed ear, track, 28c.; yellow ear, 28c.; No. 2 white, mixed, 27-9c.;

No. 2 white, 27 c.
Oats quiet and firm; No. 2 mixed, track,
174c; No. 3 white, 19c; No. 2 white, 2140c.

Fork market quiet; family, \$8.50; clear family, \$9.775; clear backs, \$8.50.

Lard market quiet; kettle lard, \$1.00@4.

4.25; prime steam leaf, held at \$3.6229.

Sacon market steady, foose shoulders, \$4.373; short rib sides, \$4.374; short rib sides, \$4.374; shore clear sides, \$4.364; \$5.

Dry Satted Meate Market steady; shoulders, \$4.0004, 121; loose short rib sides, \$4.0004, 50; clear sides, \$2.5003, 50.

Whisky firm at \$1.22.

ST. LOUIS MARKET. ST. LOUIS, MO., July 13.-Flour un-

hanged. Wheat lower: July, 57%c.; August, 57%. asked; September, 53199535

Corn lower: July, 25c., nominal; September, 25kgc, hid.
Oats higher; July, 16kgc, nominal; Au-

\$6.50. Lard-Prime steam, \$3.45; choice, \$3.55. Bacon-Shouldern, \$4.00; longs, \$3.75. clear ribs, \$4.00; clear sides, \$4.12\frac{1}{2}. Dry Salted Mears-Shoulders, \$3.50; longs, \$5.50; clear ribs, \$4.75; clear sides, \$3.87\frac{1}{2}. High wines steady at \$1.22.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK MARKET. CHICAGO LIVE STOCK MARKET.
UNION STOCK YARDS, ILL, July 12.—
Cattle: Receipts, 13,000; market weak;
common to extra steers, \$2,400,450; stockers and feeders, \$2,300,325; cows and
bulls, \$1,250,350; Texans, \$2,300,370.
Hogs-Receipts, 20,000; market steady;
heavy packling and supping lots, \$1,000,
3,30; common to choice mixed, \$2,156,340;
tabit, \$1,250,370; plus, \$2,750,3250.
Sheep-Receipts, 10,000; market weak;
inferior to choice, \$2,000,400.

NAVAL STORES. WHI.MINOTON, N. C., July 13, Rosin steady; strained, \$1,225; good strained, \$1,375. Turpentine—Nothing doing.

Turpentine—Nothing doing.
Tar quiet at \$1.10.
Crude turpentine dull; hard, \$1.50; soft, \$1.50, virgin, \$1.80.
CHARLESTON, S. C., July 13—Turpen-CHARLESTON, S. C., The market firm.

Rosin firm. Quotations: A., B. C. D., and E., \$1.35; F., \$1.40; G., \$1.45; H., \$1.50; L., \$1.57; K., \$1.60; M., \$1.70; window glass. \$1.10; water white, \$2.40.

Rosin firm and inchanged demand; sales, 2,000 barrels; receipts.

LIVE STOCK MARKET Richmond, Va., July 13, 1856, Cattle-Receipts, 250; sales, 250, Sheep and Lamiss Receipts, 400; sales

Non-Receipts, 400; vales, 400.

Friest: Cattle-Best, 55, to 45c. gross medium to good, 3 to 35c. gross; common to fair, 2 to 25c. gross; bulls, 25, to 25c. Sheep-Receipts, 214 to 314c, gross,

Lambs -2% to 5c, gross Hogs-4% to 4%c, net. TORACCO EXCHANGE. Richmond, Va., July 13, 1896.

No tobacco Bated for sale at auction Change to-morrow (Tuesday, July 14 Private sales reported to the secretary

f the Richmond Tobacco Trade to-day were light.
The tobacco inspector reports to-day:
Inspections Bright, 55 hogsheads; dark,
55 hogsheads. Reinspections—Bright, 6

Myers', Davenport's, Williams & Reh-

Myers', Davenport's, Williams & Rehling's, Shelburne's, Scabrook's, Crenshaw's, Planters, Alleghany, Old Dominion, and Shocky: tolacco warehouses report to-day: Receipts 20 packages; deliveries, 155 packages.

United States internal revenue collections on tobaccos for the city of Richmond, Va., to-day: Cigars and cigarettes, 34,070.03; plug tobaccos, \$3,90,28. Total, \$8,970.31.

Mr. Alex, Harthill of Louissitt.

Alex. Harthill of Louisville, Ky.

Mr. Alex. Harthill of Louisville, Ky., is in Richmond, Va., to-day.

The "Petersburg Record" of Saturday, July 11, 1806, says:

The Collowing will show the movement of tobacco during the past week at the various warehouses; Oaks—Inspections, 65; receipts, 65; loose, 4,000. Farmers—Inspections, 111; receipts, 76; loose, 8,550. Centre—Inspections, 26; receipts, 25; loose, 19,180. West Hill—Inspections, 17. Moore's—Inspections, 5. Total—Inspections, 24; receipts, 166; loose, 31,778.

Total inspections from the lat of Getoler, 1865, to date, 3,320; same time last year, 2,780.

Messrs, Charles W. Bohmer & Co. re-

J. B. McCULLOCH, Inspector.

Mesers Charles W. Bölmer & Co. report the Lynchburg (Va.) tobacco market for the weeks ending July 4 and July 1, 1896, as follows:

Sales for week ending July 4, 1896, 237, 709 pounds: sales for week ending July 11, 1896, 183,509 pounds. Decrease week ending July 11, 1896, 183,509 pounds. Jecrease week ending July 11, 1896, 15,200 pounds.

Sales from October 1, 1895, to July 11, 1896, 18,202,409 pounds, as less from October 1, 1895, as less from October 1893, 18,202,400 pounds; sales from October 1, 1894, to July 11, 1895, 19,793,790 pounds. Decrease for 1895-1896, 1,591,000

Our small offerings this week were made one the park ordinance," said one should use Leaf of some decaded nevit.

"I was ignorant." began the prisoner.

"So is every one who comes before the form good demand, and prices for same are twelf fine possible of streams and branches, was almost entained on low grounds and alongside of streams and branches, was almost entained the last few days. Owing to the dry spell that has swent over this section during the last few days. Owing to the dry spell of park ordinance," said Magistrate Mort. "That is not any excuse at all. You've broken the law and I'll line you \$10."

When the lecture was over the actor planted on low grounds and alongside of streams and branches, was almost entained that has swent over this section during the last few days. Owing to the dry spell of park year, many farmers were tempted to try the low grounds this season, and, as a result, the damage to the tobacco crop is a material one. An unusually large planting was made, however, and we would not be garprised if sufficient the interest of gold mining, and sil have we would not be garprised if sufficient the interest of gold mining, and sil have we would not be garprised if sufficient the caller's hand move first. There allowed in motion in a straight line, is, by its own momentum, compelled to continue. At this instant the Major senses it where he and I'll line you \$10."

When the lecture was over the actor give McKinley's right a cable car grip. The man with bouy tertacles cannot get a back held on the Major's knuckles. The give McKinley's right a cable car grip the last few days. When the lecture was over the actor give McKinley's right a cable car grip the last few days. When the lecture was over the actor give McKinley's right a cable car grip the last few days. When the lecture was over the actor give McKinley's right a cable car grip the last few days. When the lecture was over the actor give McKinley's right a cable car grip the last few days. When the lecture was over the actor give McKinle

did not do much harm, and, as far as we can learn, the quality of the crop has not been interfered with to any great

Mr. Alex. Harthill reports the Louis-Mr. Alax. Harthill reports the Louisville (Ky.) tobacco market for the week
ending Saturday, July II, 1896, as follows:
Much lighter offerings of burley at auction; a somewhat stronger and active
market for all offered, excepting the lowest grades of mixed trash; largely increased offerings of dark tobacco, without
any change whatever as to prices or quality, with two much rain in some sections
for the growing crop, were the leading
features of the week.
Offerings of burley for the week at

Offerings of burley for the week at old and New Crop—This week, 2,107 hogsheads; last week, 2,709 hogsheads; week in 95, 3,202 hogsheads; week in 94, 1,188 hogsheads.

week in 96, 3,302 hogsheads; week in 194, 1.188 horsheads.
Original hogsheads sold this week were 2,313, against 2,870 last week; reviews, 628, against 557 last week.
Rejections of burley, (99) hogsheads, against 896 last week.
The INM (rop—There is little or no change in the situation of the growing crop. All reports from the upper burley district are very favorable. A considerable portion of the crop has been topped the past week, which, with favorable weather, ought to make a fine bright crop. In the lower dark stemming disstricts of Kentucky and Tennessee there is considerable complaint of tobacco Franching, owing to too much rain, although reports from most all points in the dark stemming district this week say that the weather has been all that could be desired for the growing crop, with some complaints of the crop growing too fast, thereby making it more spindling and narrow than is desirable.

Receipts this week were 2,945 hogsheads, against 4,025 hogsheads last week and 4,605 this week last year.

Percentage of rejections this week, 32;

Percentage of rejections this week, 32; last week, 39.
Louisville quotations, July 11, 1896; 1886 Crop Dark-Lugs, trash, \$1.25 to \$2; common lugs, \$2.50 to \$3; medium lugs, \$2.50 to \$3.57 to \$4; common leaf nominal; medium leaf nominal; geod leaf nominal; fine nominal; geod leaf nominal; fine nominal; 1886 Crop Dark-Trash lugs, \$1 to \$1.50; common lugs, \$1.50 to \$2; medium lugs, \$2 to \$2.50; good lugs, \$2.75 to \$4.25; common leaf, \$3 to \$3.50; medium leaf, \$4 to \$5; good medium, \$6 to \$8; fine, \$9 to \$12.

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1894 Crop Burley: Fillers, Red-Trash, \$2.50 to \$3; common, \$3 to \$4; medium, \$5 to \$5.50; good medium, \$1 to \$9; good, \$10 to \$12. Fillers, Colory-Trash, \$4.50 to \$5.50; common, \$6 to \$7.30; medium, \$8 to \$60; good medium, \$11 to \$13. Cutting, Colory to Bright-Trash, \$6 to \$7.50; common, \$7.50 to \$9; fiedium, \$9.50 to \$12; good medium nominal; good nominal, 1894 Smokers: Red-Trash, \$1.50 to \$2; common, \$2 to \$2.50. Colory to Bright-Trash, \$5 to \$6; common, \$2 to \$2.50. Colory to Bright-Trash, \$5 to \$6; common, \$2 to \$2.50. Colory to Bright-Trash, \$5 to \$6; common, \$2 to \$2.50. Red-Trash, \$1.50 to \$2; common, \$2 to \$2.50. Colory to Bright-Trash, \$5 to \$6; common, \$4 to \$6; medium, \$6.50 to \$5.2 good medium, \$7 to \$8; good, \$9 to \$11.50; the, \$13 to \$17. Fillers, Colory-Trash, \$3 to \$1.50; common, \$7.50 to \$9; good, \$10 to \$12; fine, \$13 to \$17. redections nominal. Cutting, Colory-to Bright-Trash, \$4 to \$6; common, \$5 to \$6.50; medium, \$7 to \$8; good, \$10 to \$12; fine, \$13 to \$15; selections nominal. Cutting, Colory to Bright-Trash, \$4 to \$6; common, \$5 to \$6.50; medium, \$7 to \$6; good; medium, \$9 to \$12; fine, \$13 to \$15; selections nominal.

1818 Smokers: Red-Trash, \$1.50 to \$2; common, \$2 to \$2.50. Colory to Bright-Trash, \$3.50 to \$5.50; colory to Bright-Trash, \$3.50 to \$5.50; colory to Bright-Trash, \$3.50 to \$2.50. Colory to Bright-Trash, \$3.50 to \$2.50. Colory to Bright-Trash, \$3.50 to \$2.50; colors to \$6.50. Light weights, soft, mixed with green, and froated bec. less on lags and 1 to 2c. on leaf.

CLARKSVILLE, TENN., July 9.-Our

occipts this week were 1,681 hogsheads; fferings, 1,763 hogsheads; sales, 863 hogs-

The breaks this week showed a decided calling off in quality, and every grade with quality, from good bars to fine loaf, was rather stronger than last week. Hremen buyers pushing to fill up New Itleans engagements. Beamen sorts being scarce, Regie styles were taken to ill up with. The weather is very favorable for the growing crop. We hear once complaint of total co growing too ast, hence it has a narrow and sharp towth.

ties in June were 4.507 hogsheads, ship-ents in June were 4.504 hogsheads, stocks dly lst were 13.119 hogsheads, of which diers held 10.500 hogsheads. We quote common lugs at \$1.25 to \$2.50, sedlum lugs at \$2.75 to \$3.25, good lugs to \$3.50 to \$4.50, common leaf at \$4.50 to \$5.50, medium lugs at \$7 to \$9, good leaf to \$10 to \$4.15 to \$1.50, medium leaf at \$7 to \$9, good leaf to \$10 to \$1.1, line leaf at \$12 to \$14, sections at \$15 to \$15.

sctions at \$15 to \$17.
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ACTOR MANSFIELD FINED,

Violated an Ordinance and Called a Police.

NEW YORK, July 13.-Richard Mansleld, the actor, appeared as a prisoner before Magistrata Mott, in the Yorkillo Police Court, Sunday morning. Mr. Mansfield got into trouble because he in-advertently 'cycled the concourse in Cen-tral Park. There is a park ordinance against bicyclista trespassing on the con-

Park Policeman Monahan shouted to him to stop. Finally he diamounted from his wheel and called the policeman a "jackaes." The dialogus ended in the actor being taken a prisoner. When the case was called Magistrate Mott wanted asso was called Magistrate Mott wanted or know what it was all about. Policeman Mionahan, after handing in his serious statement, supplemented it with: "And to his side,

The above is a bald statement of just

"Did you." asked the Magisrate, glar-ing at Mr. Mansfield.
"I did," replied the prisener, "but"— then he started to the platform in front to the desk.

to the desk.

"Get down; go back there," shouted the Magistrate. "What business have you up there? You're a prisoner, sir,"

Mr. Mansield subsided, and the Magistrate turned to the policeman. "What did you arrest him for?" he asked.

"Violation of the park ordinance," said Monalman.

capitalists will be here, and the results of their endeavors will doubtless place old Louisa far ahead of her sister coun-

There has been within the past m There has been within the past month quite a delegation of mining men from Colorado, men who have had long experience in gold mining, and all are very much elated over the prospects for gold.

The Luce gold mine, near Pendleton, has recently been sold to a party at Newport News, and it will be in operation very soon. It is said that the "Tinder Flat" gold mine has been sold to a party, from St. Louis, Mo.

The pyrites mines are making a good

The pyrites mines are making a good much freight would originate from and be shipped to this point, but figures show that Mineral City paid the Chesapeako and Ohio Railroad Company for the fiscal year ending June 30th \$91,000. Mrs. W. H. Adams is spending a few weeks at Ford's Lithia Sorines Waynes-

weeks at Ford's Lithia Springs, Waynesbore, Va.
Miss Ella Jones is attending the School

of Methods, at Charlottesville, Va. Miss Rosa Childs, of Georgia, is visiting

OTEY AND SWANSON ELATED. The Former Says Senator Daniel Could

Have Had the Second Place. WASHINGTON, D. C., July 13.—Special, Representatives Jones, Otey and Swanson reached Washington this afternoon on their way home from the Chicago con-vention. They are much elated over the success of the silver wing of the party and declare that the ticket is the strongest that could have been nominated upon a free-silver platform. Representative Otey said:

"It is a ticket that is growing strong every day, and one that will win. Senaevery day, and one that will win. Sena-tor Daniel cettid have had the vice-presi-dential nomination had he been willing to accept. I am now glad that he was not nominated, because it will now be impossible to raise the cry of sectionalism against the ticket."

Mr. Swanson said: "We will open the campaign in Virginia at once with en-ergy, determination and centidence of suc-cess."

All three gentlemen left for their homes

WHILIAMSBURO, VA., July 13.—Spe-cial.—The new City Council organized dur-ing the past week and elected W. C. ing the past week and elected W. Johnston, editor of the Gazette, clerk and R. C. Lawson keeper of Cedar Grove Cemetery. They authorized the issue of \$2,500 worth of bonds, the proceeds of which will be used to erect a school building for the white children of the town. The bonds bear 6 per cent., and are tax

Ex-Covernor Nicholls and daughter, of New Orleans, are here visiting Professor and Mrs. Van F. Garrett.

and Mrs. Van P. Garrett.
Nearly the entire college faculty have
departed for the summer. Professor Bird
is in New England, Professor Stubbs in

The Maple at Cape Charles. CAPE CHARLES, VA., July 12.-The light-house tender Maple came into this

harbor to-day with the following gentle-Admiral Walker, president of the Light

Gregory Trial Again Fostponed.

BUCKINGHAM C. H., July 13.—Special.—Coloniel R. T. Hubard opened the campaign to-day for McKinley and Yost.

Many Democrats in this locality have declared their intention to support McKinley rafher than yote for free silver.

The trial of E. D. Gregory for shoeting the Glover loys was again postponed to-day.

M'KINLEYS HANDSHAKE.

A Bald Statement of Just How the Major Goes Through the Operation. The McKinley handshake will be a

As soon as the visiter has planted both feet on the porch in front of the screen door, Major McKinley is there to meet him. His eyes beam with intinite kindness directly into the eyes of the visitor, and a gracious smile assures the caller that he will shortly be made to feel at home. The upper part of the Major's body then the lines to an apple of the degrees. he will shortly be made to real at home. The upper part of the Major's body then inclines to an angle of ten degrees, the hinge being at the base of his spine, and the points of the hem of his frock coat swing back lote a tine with his kiness. All the motions that follow are very deliberate. He crooks his elbow and holds his right fiand, palm upward, on a level with the Fourth button of his waistcoat, counting from the top. At this weicome sign that a handshake is in order, the Major's smile expands. The visitor then extends his right hand to meet the Major's grasp. As soon as the visitor's hand starts for the grasp Major McKinley's hand shoots out and seizes it by the fingers, around which he entwines immediately before the visitor can slide his palm further along. Thus he has a distinct advantage over his caller. The latter, having been unable to get a grip over McKinley's paim, can exert to pressure whatever. While he furnibles for a leverage, the Major's hand is small, soft, and

gentle squeeze.

The Major's hand is small, soit, and moist, like most women's Just as soon as he has a visitor's fingers sufe in his palm he pulls the hand toward him with palm he pulls the hand toward him with a spasmodic motion, so violent that in many instances the visitor receives a sharp twinge at the clow. Then there is a short downward motion of the Ma-jor's hand before it comes to rest. He hangs on to his visitor's hand for a no-ticcable interval, during which the firm words of the oral greeting pass. In the cases out of ten the Major begins a new sentence while holding the caller's ingers. The caller by this time feels in every part of his being that he has received the cordial attention of McKinley, and thrills with pleasure as the Major religiously, but hold and drops his being an acceptance of the caller and t

how the Major does his handshaking. Analysis of the operation reveals a sub-tle but distinct motive. First, the steady, piercing glance and gracious smile hyp-notize the caller and break down his quard. Unconsciously thereafter he does not what he wishes, but the will of the Major. Second, the position of the Major's

Second, the position of the Major's hand, close to his body, makes it imperative that the call r's hand move first. Third, the caller's hand, having started in motion in a straight line, is, by its own momentum, compelled to continue. At this instant the Major seizes it where he will, and does with it what pleases him. No satisfaction is given the hard and horny handed son of toll who yearns to give McKinley's right a cable car grip. The man with bouy terfacles cannot get a back hold on the Major's knuckles. The fat gentleman, with short, muscular fin-

hand," was the reply. "It's a sharp wan who gets hold of the Major's hand above the knuckles. Years ago he had some cxperience with that kind of a handshake. Now he is on the lookout for it and avoids it every time. He gets hold of the visitor's theory with a lightning pass, and tor's fingers with a lightning pass, and that's all there is to it. The Major can squeeze all he likes, but the other fellow can't do anything but hang on."

One nates to believe this of the Major, whose greeting seems spontaneous and above crafty design, but careful observa-tion configurations. above crafty design, but careful observed tion confirms the truth of it. When the handshakers go by the Major at the rate of from thirty to fifty a minute, the forward and back motion of his hard is as regular as the travel of the rectprocating parts of a low-speed engine. It is not a matter of surprise that everybody feels drawn toward him. They can't belp

This McKinley handshake is a great favorite with the ladies. He gives their fingers just the timest squeeze, full of careful consideration and quiet cordiality. In no case does he crook his right elbow upward and hold his hand in front of his chin for the fashionable handshake. The society dame who wishes to shake hands with Major McKinley must come down to the fourth button of his walstcoat or go mushout.

The stability of the McKinley handshake is certain, and its permanency through the many trying menths to come may safely be prophesied. It is not per-sonally satisfactory, but it is politically prudent, and it goes.—Boston Herald.

The South and Silver. The assumption that the young men of the South are following the Bourbons into the camp of the Populists is not sustained by any information obtainable at this time. It was the statement of the Washington Post that the young men

all over the South were advocating free silver. Mr. A. W. Butt, Washington correspondent for the Evening Pest, wrote to the Washington Post:
"Referring to your statement that most of the young men in the South are following the ex-Confederates in the free-silver movement. I beg, as one of the firmer class that you will give my state. farmer class, that you will give my statement some credence when I assert, with some knowledge of the South and its people, that the young mea in the South, generally speaking—certainly those in Kentucky, Tennessee, and Georgia, the new meh in politics-are for sound money. "If the Chicago convention declares for the free and unlimited eximage of silver at 16 to 1, it is from the young men of the South that the cld Democratic party would suffer its most serious losses." The Richmond Times takes up this matter in relation to the ex-Confederates and the young men of the South. Of the ex-Confederates it says: "We rather think that if the Confed-

"We rather think that if the Confederate soldiers were polled, while the 'gold bugs' among them might not be as numerous as the 'free coiners,' they would outweigh the free coiners in importance and consideration of their fellow-citizens. The hopeful, struggling young men that we meet with are, almost to a man, opposed to the idea of coining to cents worth of silver and making a creditor take it. posed to the idea of column 20 cents worth of silver and making a creditor take it for a deliar. It is well for the South if this be true, and her young men will yet redeem her if they remain steadfast to such principles."

A number of the nest carnest alvocates

House Board, aprain Lamberson and Colonel Cassatt, directors of the Fhiradelphia, Wilmington and Baltimere railroad, and Mr. J. R. Wood, general passenger agent of the Pennsylvania railroad. The Maple salled for Old Point at 10:30 P. M.

Gregory Trial Again Postponed.
RUCKINGHAM C. H., July 18.—Spe-

The South in Arms.

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In Richmond there was a flutter of flags and a tramp of armed soldiery. Among the flags could be seen the Stars and Bars, and the unifor as were mostly gray. Five miles of troops appeared on Thursday, and it is pathetically significant that in the march of a mile and a helf to the place where Jefferson. Dayls monument is to stard the time consumed was three hours and a Fair. For that means that the men who marched were old, that some of them dragged on crutches, that some imaged and shambled, and that the pains of Faderal bullets were still upon them. prominest feature of the compaign. To begin with, Major McKinley is always glad to shake hands with anybody. His bump of inability is very large, and for two weeks it has been somewhat inflamed. As soon as he catches sight of a called from his chair of state in one of the willow rockers on the porch, he knows that the man has come principally to with a little flag—the Stars and Stripes-rolled in his hand. A young fellow—the brash person to be found in every town, who knows more than his elders, yet has confirmed prejudices on subjects that he knows least—cried, "That's right, old man, roll her up. We don't want that kind here." To this the old man repiled by unfurfing the little flag and nutting it in his cap, saying as he did so: "This is our flag now as much as anybody's. I is our flag now as much as anybody's. I fought against it once, and row I'll fight for it just as quck." It is not recorded that the objector offered to I ght over an issue that was concluded before he was born.

born.
The veteran's answer volced the spirit that animates the South to-day. The inevitable has been accepted, sullenly here and there, but as a rule in content, and inevitable has been accepted, substiny here and there, but as a rule in content, and law and peace and friendliness govern where hate was rampant. Throughout the war, and ever since, the North has been as anxious as the South that the difficulties of four years should be forgotten, and that life should be kept on the old relations of mutual esteem. Every year brings us nearer to the time when the effacing of old hates shall be accomplished, when the history of strife shall be read as impartially and unemotionally as we read of Louisbourg and Quebec. In the meantime, let no word be said in blame to the mean who drop flowers and tears on the graves of comrades who fought nobly in a mistaken cause. The privilege of sorrow is a sacred one. To us of the North at this distant day, the torn battle-flags stand for courage and/sincerity. Who so well as we can afford to forget the rest?—Brooklyn Eagle.

The Gospel Mission.

The usual mission meetings Sunday, although interesting, were not as largely attended as during cooler weather.

The gospel wagon, under the direction of Rev Mr. Williams, carried its band of workers Sunday on their usual Sunday tries were held at different and services were held at different conductions. day trip, and services were held at dif-ferent points in the city.

Mr. William McBain delivered the mes-

sage at Union-Gospel mission, corner Eighth and Main streets, Sunday after-noon, and Mr. D. D. Awde of Petersburg, noon, and Mr. D. D. Awde of Petersburg, spoke at hight. Rev. J. W. Daugherty, of the Apostolic church, Fulton, has been invited and has accepted an invitation to deliver a sermon at the Eighth-Street mission next Sun-day afterneon at 3 o'clock.

The July term of the Henrico County Court convened yesterday, Judge Wickham designed a new county precinct on Chestnut Hill. William Brown (colored) was turned

over to the county authorities by the Richmond police, and is in the county jail awaiting trial. He is charged with entering the house of Delaware Johnston at night and stealing a suit of clothes valued at \$10.

Pleased With Richmond,

Messet With Richmond,
Messet. Al. Douglass and John Harris,
members of the Boston police force, who
have been visiting Detective Gibson, returned home Surday night. They expressed themselves as delighted with
Richmond, its people, and their entertainment. They were surprised to find
Richmond eigh a metropoliten-looking
place.

PRITCHARD COMES OUT SQUARELY FOR M'KINLEY.

The Second Regiment Goes Into Camp-A Cold-Blooded Murder-The Bryan-Watson Club's Demonstration.

RALEIGH, N. C., July 13 .- Special .-The Bryan-Watson club has made arrangements for a big demonstration here on Tuesday nigits. There is much enthusiasm her among the Democrats. Quite a number of prominent Democrats from different parts of the State have

been invited to be present. The Governor has accepted another company of infantry, and assigned it as Company F to the Second Regiment. That regiment now has seven companies and the First Regiment has eight

and the First Regiment has eight.

There has been shipped one hundred and fifty tents to Wrightsville, where en the 17th, the Second Regiment goes in camp.

The Fourth Regiment rendeavous at Statesville to-day and marches to Charlotte, a distance of forty miles, then they will go in camp for a week. Tents etc., have been shipped there also. The First and Third Regiments will hardly go in camp this year.

camp this year.

Mr. Otho Wilson, who is one of the delegates to the Populist National Convention, will not be able to attend, as his wife and son are both sick in the hospital

wife and son are boun-her with typhoid-fever.

The copy for the book "North Carolina" and its Resources" is all in the hands of and carte printer. There will be 5,000

and its Resources" is all in the hands of
the State printer. There will be 5,000
copies issued and it will be ready early in
the month of November.
Where the crops escaped a freshet they
are simply magnificent:
COLD-BLOODED MURDER.
A cold-blooded murder was committed
here Saturday night. Herbert Wamble,
a white man about thirty years old, became ansry with a mulatto girl about
twenty, and in she presence of Mr. Rod
Fowler, of this city, shot her through the
brain. She died instantly, without u
struggle. Wamble fied and has not yet
been captured. He was born and raised
in Raleigh. in Raleigh.

The Democratte State Executive Com mittee will, it is said, meet here on the 16th. PRITCHARD FOR MCKINLEY.

Senator Pritchard has come out square-ly for McKinley. Senator Butler's paper said last week if he did so he must expect no help from Populist voters in the future. Moreland Confesses. pittesburg, July 13.—The case of Major Moreland, ex-City Attorney, who together with his assistant, W. H. House, are charged with embezzlement of city are charged with embezziement of funds and malfeasance in office, was called in court this morning. Immedi-ately after the indictment was read, Major Moreland entered a piea of guilty.

This caused great excitement, action was entirely unexpected. Mr. Thomas E. Traylor and daughter left Friday for their home. Houston, Tex., after visiting their relatives in this city

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